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"Uncle Bud" retires (p. 9)

Harding University BULLETIN

VOLUME 63, NO. 6

JUNE, 1988

SEARCY, ARKANSAS 72143

ON THE INSIDE:

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Saunders Addresses Graduates — p. 3



"Just Clownin' Around"

PHOTO BY KEN BISSFELL

Youth Forum, Spring Sing Draw Record Crowds

"It was definitely the largest crowd we've ever had," said Jim White, director of admissions services. The record attendance for Youth Forum/Spring Sing weekend included more than 3,300 high school students who registered for the annual slate of activities.

Students came from 35 states and three foreign countries — South Africa, France and Japan — to participate in the annual Youth Forum, enjoy Spring Sing and get acquainted with Harding.

"We just about ran out of housing for them. There were people all over the place — just the way we like it," White said.

Jeff Walling, minister for the Mission Viejo congregation in California, challenged students and guests to "fight the Christian battle with courage, relying on the power of God and the will of God as weapons against the forces of evil."

The four performances of Spring Sing resulted in some of the largest audiences as well. Just under 12,000 people attended the 15th annual musical extravaganza.

They witnessed 100 red-nosed clowns wearing striped wigs and multi-

colored, bright costumes who won the hearts of the judges and crowd to capture the sweepstakes trophy. Made up of representatives of six social clubs, "Just Clownin' Around" won both the costume and choreography categories enroute to the crown. Members of Alpha Gamma Omega, Chi Alpha Rho, Kirei Na Ai, Knights, OEGE and Shantih combined to make up the cast.

Runnersup in the sweepstakes awarding were Zeta Rho and TNT for "If At First You Don't Secede." Other winners were Regina and Chi Sigma Alpha for "The Orient Express...Don't Leave Home Without It," third; Tri-Sigma Delta, Kappa Tau Omega and Titans for "Here Today, Gone to Maui," fourth; and Ko Jo Kai and Sub-T 16 for "Santy Claus Takes a Sandy Pause," fifth.

"The Orient Express" took first place honors in the music category and "Santy Claus" was named first in theme.

"I've seen Spring Sing for seven years, and this was by far the best program the clubs have done during that time," said Dwight Smith, a 1959 alumnus who works in campus ministry at Harding.

Associate Deans Appointed in Bible and Religion

Associate Deans for both the graduate program and the undergraduate program of the College of Bible and Religion were appointed recently by Dr. Philip Slate, Dean.

Dr. Evertt W. Huffard, who joined the Harding Graduate School staff a year ago as Associate Professor of Missiology, was named Associate Dean of the Harding Graduate School on the Memphis campus. Dr. Paul Pollard, an Associate Professor of Bible who joined the faculty in 1974, was named Associate Dean of the College of Bible and

Religion on the Searcy campus.

A 1971 graduate of Harding, Huffard, 38, also attended Lubbock Christian College. He completed the M.A. and M.Th. at Harding Graduate School and the Ph.D. in 1985 at Fuller Theological Seminary.

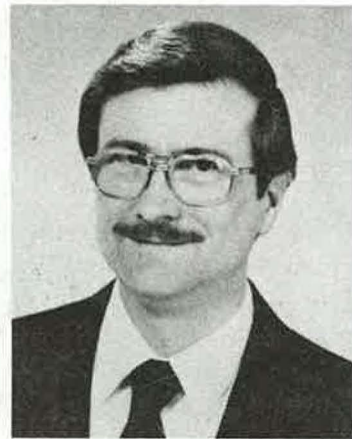
From 1963-67, he lived in Jerusalem, Jordan, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evertt H. Huffard, were missionaries, and he worked in Nazareth, Israel, from 1976-81. He has taught missions at Pepperdine University.

Huffard is married to the

former Ileene Johnson of Lubbock. They have three children, Ellen, 14; Charissa, 13; and Stephen, five.

Pollard, 45, is a native of Atlanta, Ga. He attended Georgia State University and received the B.A. from David Lipscomb College. He also holds the M.A. and M.Th. from Harding Graduate School and received the Ph.D. from Baylor University in 1983.

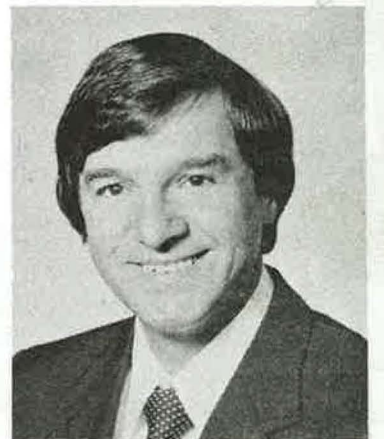
From 1971-74, he served as a missionary in Oxford, England, where he also studied at Oxford University. He is president of the White



Evertt Huffard

County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD).

Pollard is married to the former Sherry Kent of Amory, Miss. They have



Paul Pollard

three children, J. Paul, 17; Shannon, 14; and Parish, 10. Mrs. Pollard is a member of the staff at the University Counseling Center.

Harding University Bulletin
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From the President



Commencement exercises were held May 6, 1988, with 323 talented young people graduating to extend their ministries all over the world. This event also marked the conclusion of my first year as president of Harding. It has been a year filled with challenge, opportunity and growth. I am grateful for the support of the administrators, faculty, students and alumni in this year of transition. We are very optimistic about our future. We have a strong and unqualified commitment to our mission of educating for eternity.

Much of our work during this past six months has focused on studying all programs from a productivity and stewardship point of view. All university programs — spiritual, academic, staff and intercollegiate athletics — have been evaluated and recommendations have been made to the Board of Trustees.

The Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis was reaffirmed as a vital, integral and important part of our program of studies at Harding University. Our strategy at the graduate school calls for an enhancement of our student recruitment program, an intensive development campaign effort to raise money specifically for the graduate program and the development of an integrated working relationship between the Searcy and Memphis campuses.

All undergraduate programs were also examined. Some courses have been deleted while others will be offered on an alternate-year basis. A planned program has been established for increasing the number of faculty with doctoral degrees. A total of 12 faculty members have been approved to return to graduate school next year. A comprehensive study of the general education curriculum has been initiated. A learning resource center and an honor's program have been established.

A study of staff productivity resulted in an approved university-wide sick leave and vacation policy, improved supervision for all janitorial employees and a training program for the entire staff. The number of staff positions has been reduced by six percent for the coming year.

A comprehensive study was also made of our intercollegiate athletic program. Alumni, faculty and students were surveyed. A majority of the respondents indicated that having a strong intercollegiate athletic program at Harding was important to them. It was decided that Harding should remain in the NAIA and AIC. It was determined that the university would continue AIC competition at the scholarship level in football, basketball and volleyball. Additional operational budget support needs to be given to both men's and women's athletics. The intercollegiate swimming program has been dropped due to a lack of interest.

All four productivity reports were presented to our board members, and all reports were approved at the May meeting. The total impact of the study in terms of personnel will be a projected 6.7 percent decrease in total positions for the 1988-89 year.

The Board of Trustees approved a record \$29.3 million proposed budget for 1988-89. They also approved an \$860,000 budget for equipment and remodeling, depending on fund availability. A capital expansion budget of \$1,215,000 was approved for the 1988-89 year to complete the American Heritage Cafeteria and Pattie Cobb renovation projects. The budget reflects decreased expenditures as a result of the productivity studies, as well as an increase in tuition of 4.5 percent, substantially less than the average rate of increase for colleges and universities nationally.

I extend my thanks to each of you for your support of Harding University. We believe this work is critically important in the Lord's kingdom. We are grateful for your continuing involvement and support. This is our university. Please let me know of any suggestions you have relative to this work.

David B. Burks

PHOTO BY JIM HADLEY



Yearbook sponsor Jack Shock crowns Tracy Brown **Petit Jean** queen during dedication ceremonies. Tracy is the daughter of Jim and Ina Brown of Jonesboro. The yearbook was dedicated to President David Burks.

Development Council Reorganized

Harding's President's Development Council has been reorganized and will now be called the President's Council.

First formed in 1965 by President Clifton L. Ganus Jr., the President's Council now has a membership of more than 500 nationwide.

The President's Council is a select group of men and women who assist the Harding University administration in carrying out its mission: to provide a quality education in which young people are encouraged to develop themselves as Christian servants.

Council members are selected for five-year terms and asked to use their time, talents and resources to advance Harding in the following ways:

- * providing financial support;
- * identifying, cultivating and soliciting others;
- * giving advice and counsel to the Board, administration, faculty and students;
- * assisting in the recruitment of students;
- * serving as goodwill ambassadors in their church and community;
- * attending semi-annual Council meetings on campus;
- * participating in regional Harding activities;
- * helping Harding graduates secure employment; and
- * serving on one of the five development councils.



Dr. Don England discusses student achievements and departmental needs with members of the Science and Nursing Development Council at the April 23rd meeting of the President's Council.

The President's Council has been sub-divided into five Development Councils representing the academic areas of business, education, liberal arts, Bible and science/nursing.

Each Council member is asked to select a specific academic Development Council on which he or she then serves. Each Development Council will be chaired by a member of the President's Council and will

work closely with a dean and faculty members.

These Development Councils will be given a significant period of time to meet during the semi-annual Council meetings. The focus will be devoted to direction, activities and needs related to each academic area.

The reorganized Council met for the first time April 22-23. The fall meeting will be Sept. 16-17.

Harding University

BULLETIN

VOLUME 63, NO. 6 JUNE, 1988 SEARCY, ARKANSAS 72143

The **Harding University Bulletin** is the official publication of Harding University for alumni, parents and friends. The **Bulletin** is published six times yearly by Harding University, Searcy, Ark.

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HARDING UNIVERSITY BULLETIN STAFF

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Saunders Addresses Spring Graduates

Landon B. Saunders, minister for the Heartbeat evangelism outreach, addressed the 323 graduating seniors in spring commencement ceremonies May 8 at Benson Auditorium. A graduate of Harding who received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1981, Saunders was minister of the Church of Christ in Corning and was a speaker on both radio and television for "Herald of Truth" before organizing Heartbeat.

Receiving degrees were 310 in the baccalaureate section and 13 in the graduate program. By degree, 132 received the Bachelor of Arts, 108 the Bachelor of Business Administration, 41 the Bachelor of Science, 18 the Bachelor of Science in Nursing, four the Bachelor of Social Work, three the Bachelor of Music Education, two the Bachelor of Fine Arts and two the Associate of Arts.



Harding Board of Trustees chairman James Cone gets some information from Landon Saunders, Heartbeat evangelist who spoke to the 323 spring graduates.

In the master's area, seven received the Master of Science, four the Master of Science in Education and two the Master of Education.



Joel Reed accepts the Alpha Chi Key from President Burks during commencement exercises May 8. Joel graduated summa cum laude, with a 4.0 grade point average.

On the Agenda ...

The second annual Weekend for Parents is set for Sept. 30-Oct. 1, with a slate of activities similar to last year's.

Parents are invited to visit classes on Friday and to enjoy leisure and entertainment activities with their sons and daughters. Saturday's schedule begins with a Continental breakfast with faculty members and draws to an end with a dinner with President David Burks, followed by a football game in which the Bisons take on Northwest Oklahoma State.

The afternoon schedule allows time for portrait arrangements, open house in the residence halls and visits with administrative personnel.

Five pre-game receptions will be hosted by area alumni at out-of-town football games next fall. Parents, alumni, prospective students and friends of Harding are invited to visit with Harding personnel and hear a campus report from President David Burks.

Receptions will be held in Jackson, Tenn., Durant, Okla., Russellville, Monticello and Arkadelphia.

The second induction into the Golden Circle will be Thursday, Nov. 3, the first of many activities scheduled for Homecoming weekend Nov. 4-5.

Dr. George S. Benson and 50 others were inducted last year. Those from the class of '38 and others who qualified but were unable to attend last year will join the elite group.

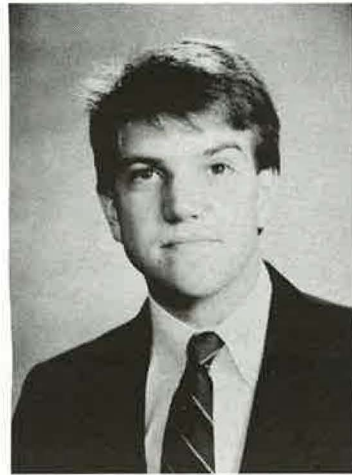
Other activities for the weekend will include the traditional Black and Gold Banquet, the Homecoming football game and musical, and numerous club and class reunions. The 25-year class of '63 will also be honored.

Moore Elected President Of Student Association

Mark Moore, a junior radio-television major from Flint, Mich., will serve as president of the Student Association in 1988-89.

He plans to approach the year with lots of new ideas and improvements, focusing on involvement. Specific plans call for emphasis on weekend activities. "I realize I won't keep everyone from going to Little Rock, but I want to present more options for weekend activity here on campus."

Other officers for the new school year will be Craig Mabrey of Boston, Mass.,



Mark Moore

vice president; Beth Stanley of Searcy, secretary; and Brett Biggs of Ft. Worth, Texas, treasurer.



PHOTO BY KEN BISSELL

'Carousel' Selected for Homecoming '88

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" has been selected as the Homecoming musical for 1988, according to directors Morris Ellis and Arthur Shearin.

The cast will include leading roles for (l to r) India Medders of Resaca, Ga., as Carrie Pepperidge; Shelli Miller of Springfield, Mo., as Julie Jordan; Laura Beth Henderson of Searcy as Nettie Fowler; (back row) Conrad Ekkens of Freeland, Mich., as Billy Bigelow; and Robert Ritter of Bonner Springs, Kan., as Enoch Snow.

These principals are working individually on their roles during the summer and will assemble at Camp Tahkodah during the annual music camp to begin rehearsing as a group. Performances are set for 8:15 Friday, Nov. 4, and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5.

Nominations Being Accepted For Alumnus Award

Nominations for the 1988 Distinguished Alumnus Award are being accepted by the Harding Alumni Association Executive Committee between now and Sept. 1.

The Distinguished Alumnus will be honored during Homecoming '88 festivities Nov. 3, 4 and 5. The Executive Committee of the Association will select the honoree from submitted nominations.

Candidates for the award must: (1) Be an active supporter of Harding, (2) Live a life consistent with the ideals of Harding, (3) Have achieved a degree of excellence and recognition in his or her chosen field of activity, and (4) Strive to advance academically and spiritually to serve God.

Detailed information about the nominee should be included with each nomination and should be mailed to Harding Alumni Association, Box 768, Harding University, Searcy, Ark. 72143. Suggestions for division honorees should be addressed to George Oliver, acting dean of the School of Business; Dr. Bobby Coker, dean of the School of Education; Dr. Dean Priest, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Philip Slate, dean of the College of Bible and Religion; or Dr. Cathy Shultz, dean of the School of Nursing.

Children of Nona Meadows Establish Memorial Scholarship

The Nona Meadows Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established by her three sons, Mike, Rusty and Scott of El Dorado, Ark.

Prior to her death in 1976, Nona Meadows and her husband, John, of El Dorado, served Harding on its President's Development Council.

Mike and Rusty are Harding alumni. Mike is a 1975 alumnus and Rusty is a 1978 alumnus.

To qualify for a scholarship from this fund, applicants must be enrolled as full-time students at Harding, maintain a satisfactory grade point average, have a good reputation among faculty and students, exhibit financial need and demonstrate capability and potential for service in the Lord's kingdom.

Interested students should apply for scholarship grants from this fund through the Office of Student Financial Services.

Accomplishments

Two members of the university family accomplished goals in May by receiving doctoral degrees.

Randall B. Maddox received the Ph.D. in graph theory from the University of Mississippi in Oxford. Cheryl K. (Sherry) Pollard received the Ph.D. in psychology from Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

A native of Sulphur Springs, Texas, Maddox attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before transferring to Harding. He graduated in 1982 and then joined the math faculty.

Pollard is a counselor at the university's counseling center. The Mississippi native is the wife of Paul Pollard, Associate Dean of the College of Bible and Religion.

Yeldell Recognized for Christian Service

Nokomis Yeldell, minister of the Vance Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis for the past 28 years, was honored with a Distinguished Christian Service Award by Harding University during commencement ceremonies May 8. Chancellor Clifton L. Ganus Jr. made the presentation.

"Nokomis has distinguished himself as a servant of mankind. He has worked diligently and unselfishly and has been an example through teaching and through his life. We are delighted to honor him with this distinction," Ganus said.

Yeldell is a native Texan, one of 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. Starling Yeldell. He attended McMurry College, Harding Graduate School of Religion and Abilene Christian University.

He began preaching in 1950 at Mt. Pleasant, Texas,

and served as minister for the Tenth and Treadway Church of Christ in Abilene before going to Vance Avenue, one of the largest churches of Christ in Tennessee.

Yeldell is a member of the Board of Southwestern Christian College in Terrell, Texas, and is on the Board of the School of Religious Studies in Moss Point, Miss. He has conducted city-wide campaigns in Los Angeles and has lectured for church-related colleges across the U.S. and abroad. He is presently on Cablevision with a weekly program called "The Old Path."

An author, he has written "The Real Armageddon," published in 1979 and "The Big Issue," published in 1986.

Yeldell and his wife, Dollie Pearl, have five children.



Nokomis Yeldell

Parents Newsletter And Program Win CASE Awards

Harding University received two awards during the District IV meeting of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in March. The awards were presented by John O'Connor, director of alumni relations at the University of Oklahoma during the annual conference in Ft. Worth.

Harding won an Award of Excellence in the newsletter category. The publication receiving the award was the *Parents Only* newsletter, edited by Kay Gowen, assistant director of public relations. The publication was designed by graphics artist Chuck Hicks of Searcy and was printed by Harding Press.

Parents Only is mailed three times annually to parents of current students and prospective students. The newsletter shares news about Harding that pertains to the concerns of parents. Publication of *Parents Only* began in the spring of 1987.

Harding also won the Grand Award in the communication programs category for its Parents' Program. Tim Bruner, director of alumni relations, coordinates this program.

The parents' program includes the *Parents Only* newsletter, an expanded orientation program for parents, campus receptions and a parents weekend. Parents of current and prospective students are also included in alumni meetings held throughout the nation.

In the CASE district competition, more than 800 entries were judged in 32 categories in publications, alumni relations and fund raising. Harding was one of only 12 schools to receive multiple awards. District IV includes more than 150 institutions of higher education in Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Christian Stewardship And Estate Planning

by William Tucker
Attorney, Director of Deferred Giving



THE CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PLAN

A common desire among Harding alumni and friends is to make a substantial gift to Harding, while a competing desire is to leave their entire estate to their children. The Capital Replacement Plan allows an individual to have it both ways — to make a gift to Harding without a reduction in the estate.

The Capital Replacement Plan is simple. A gift to Harding produces a charitable contribution deduction. The deduction results in a tax savings. The tax savings is used to purchase life insurance which replaces the gift and restores the estate to its pre-gift value.

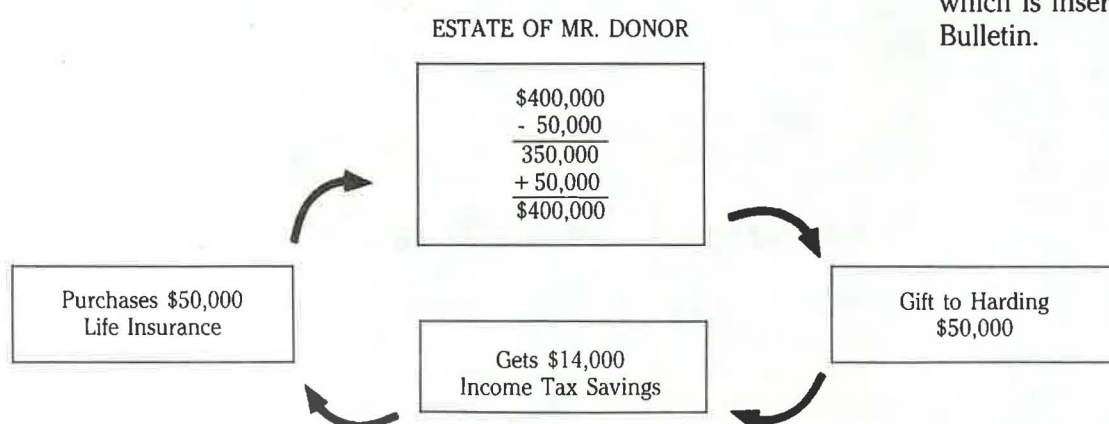
For example, suppose Mr. Donor is 48 years old. He would like to make a \$50,000 gift to Harding. Mr. Donor is in the 28 percent income tax bracket. He is in good health and is insurable. Mr. Donor makes a \$50,000 gift to Harding and the Internal Revenue Service gives him a \$14,000 tax savings.

Mr. Donor takes his \$14,000 tax savings to his insurance agent and purchases a single premium \$50,000 life insurance policy. Harding receives a \$50,000 gift. With the purchase of insurance, Mr. Donor's estate is just as large after the gift as before the gift, and Uncle Sam has funded the transaction with the tax savings.

There are several variations to the Capital Replacement Plan. By making a gift of appreciated property, by establishing an insurance trust or by creating a charitable remainder trust, the donor can achieve additional benefits. Frequently, a portfolio will include an illiquid asset and the owner would prefer cash. The Capital Replacement Plan will also accomplish this objective.

Tax-wise, giving and estate planning are intricately bound together. Carefully planned gifts, coupled with personal estate goals, are essential to maximize the benefits that are available to the donor.

Development Office personnel stand ready to assist with information on the Capital Replacement Plan or other charitable estate planning techniques. Call toll-free at 1-800-632-4751 in Arkansas or 1-800-643-3792 outside of Arkansas.



Developments

Bible Teacher Publishes Commentary

Van Tate, director of Mission/Prepare, is general editor of a new *Commentary on the New Testament*. Written especially for use in the mission field, the volume covers the four Gospels and Acts.

The 720-page book is written in simple English and deals with cultural problems common on many mission fields, but not dealt with in available literature.

Tate, who worked 10 years in Kenya as a missionary, said he was continually impressed with the desire of the people for reading materials. "One of the great needs of the average African today is to have ready access to

materials written at a level which he can understand and which is solidly grounded in truth," he said.

Tate cited examples of those who can profit from such a book, including the many thousands of village Christians who do not have any Bible study helps; those in the U.S. and abroad who have limited vocabulary; those who know English as a second language; recent immigrants to the U.S.; the hearing impaired who have limited English vocabulary; Bible schools throughout the world and preachers who are searching for tools to help them understand the New Testament text.

Others involved in writing

the volume were Jim Reppart and Monty Cox, missionaries in Kenya; Gailyn Van Rheenen and Doyle Gilliam, former missionaries; Sonny Guild, formerly of Africa; John Reese, who lives in southern Africa; Larry Stephens and Richard Chowning, both currently in eastern Africa; and Tex Williams, former missionary who directs World Bible School correspondence course programs and others.

The Cloverdale Church of Christ, where Tate is an elder, holds copyrights on the publication and will handle its distribution. Proceeds from sales will be used for reprinting.



Sites



Slater

Harding Alumni to Keynote October High School Days

Jimmy Sites and David Slater will provide inspiration and entertainment for the annual High School Days Oct. 21-22.

Sites, youth minister at the Southwest Church of Christ in Jonesboro, will present three lectures during the two-day program for high school students.

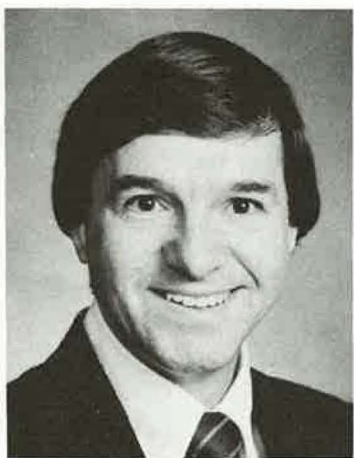
Slater, a recording artist for Capitol records, will pre-

sent a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21. Both Sites and Slater are Harding alumni.

The annual program will offer the opportunity for students to visit classes, interview with admissions and financial services personnel and become acquainted with life at Harding. More than 400 students from 21 states attended the High School Days program last year.



Gene Dugger



Paul Pollard



Raymond Muncy

Distinguished Teachers Honored

Alva Gene Dugger, an associate professor of computer science and mathematics; Dr. Raymond L. Muncy, professor of history and chairman of the department; and Dr. Paul Pollard, an associate professor of Bible, received the 1988 Distinguished Teacher Awards at commencement exercises May 8. Each received a \$1,000 check.

"I am pleased to make these announcements," President David Burks said at the presentation. "These men are fine representatives of the quality of teachers we have among our faculty and I am delighted that they are being honored in this manner."

With the award, Muncy became a Distinguished Professor of History and thus completed eligibility for future consideration. He had received the honor in 1971 and 1976.

The West Virginia native is also an author, having written a history of the city of Searcy which received the National Award of Merit from the National Association of State and Local Histories, and *Sex and Marriage in Utopian Communities*, which was printed by the Indiana University Press and reprinted in paperback. He has con-

tributed chapters to several books and has had articles published in numerous scholarly journals.

Muncy has been a member of the faculty since 1964. He has taught one semester at Harding's Florence, Italy, program and is scheduled to return in the fall of 1988.

Both Dugger and Pollard received the award for the first time. Dugger joined the faculty in 1969 after receiving the Master of Science from the University of Missouri at Rolla. "Teaching has always been my professional first love," Dugger said, "and I have learned to let my spirituality and love for the Lord show in the classroom. I especially love teaching at Harding, where I can serve the Lord as I serve students."

Dugger attended Harding and Arkansas College. He has served as director of academic computing and has conducted computer seminars for business firms in the Searcy area.

Pollard was recently named Associate Dean of the College of Bible and Religion to serve on the Searcy campus. (See story on Page 1).

Each year all faculty members are evaluated by their students, who com-

plete a detailed, two-page questionnaire that includes opinions on fairness, honesty, availability to students, Christian character and others.

The instructors are then evaluated by a senior major in his or her field and a colleague. The final selections are required to submit an evaluation sheet which is reviewed by a committee of six to select the three winners.

"We feel that it is important to evaluate and review this process continually," Burks said, "for we believe we have a commitment to being the best we can possibly be, and we will always attempt to work hard and improve our service to the students."

ADMISSIONS

Harding University is anticipating an outstanding freshman class for 1988-89. According to Dr. Jim Carr, Harding's Vice President for Educational Services and Enrollment Development, "the number and quality of candidates seeking admission to Harding has risen considerably . . . and more and more students now see Harding as an institution that can offer them a premier education in a Christian environment." Dr. Carr continued, "There are only a few institutions in the south and southwest that are able to attract the kind of outstanding students that Harding does."

The university instituted a new scholarship program in 1988 that has assisted in attracting an increased number of high-ability students. Students who do well on the ACT can receive scholarship assistance that ranges from \$1,600 to full tuition, prorated over a four-year period. Assistance is also available to transfer students, based on their college grade point average.

In addition to Harding's scholarship assistance, the university also distributes a substantial amount of student assistance based on the family's financial need. Last year the university distributed almost \$10 million in need-based aid. The Family Financial Statement (FFS), Harding's application for financial assistance, can be obtained from a local high school or from Harding's Financial Aid Office.

High school juniors who plan to enroll at Harding in 1989 should apply for admission early. For 1989, the application fee will be increasing from \$15 to \$25 and the housing fee from \$25 to \$50. But as high school juniors, those who apply before August 1, 1988, can apply using this year's fees. As of August 1, 1988, the application fees for fall of 1989 admission will increase.

What Is Your Status With the Harding Bulletin?

We are trying to stay up-to-date with Harding alumni and friends so that all who wish to do so will receive the Harding Bulletin. At the same time, we are interested in keeping costs to a minimum and we need to know if any Bulletins are being mailed that should not be sent. If you need to make changes in your status, PLEASE LET US KNOW.

Are you receiving more than one *Bulletin*? If so, please send the labels and give us a corrected name and address.

Do you wish to be dropped from the mailing list? If so, please send the mailing label and mark it to be dropped.

Is there any problem with the name or address on your mailing label? If so, please return the label, with corrections clearly indicated.

Thank you for your help!



I owe! I owe! . . .

Blue collar or white collar? Neither really describes them.

Freshman, sophomore, junior or senior? These are better descriptions, but still they're not completely accurate.

Harding's working class! Now they're pegged. In fact, "working class" describes approximately 1,900 students who pay some or most of their college expenses by working during the school year.

A profile of the average member of Harding's working class reveals a student working ten hours per week at \$3.35 per hour and earning \$1,100 toward his or her college expenses. That average student supplements school year work with a variety of loans, grants and scholarships. The student expects to graduate owing \$10,000 for a college education.

The profile though does not mirror the real individual circumstances of each member of the working class. In truth, a more diverse group cannot be found.

Anthony Forte, 22, works 25 hours a week at Searcy's Food-4-Less as a produce clerk earning \$4.50 an hour. The senior from Sweet Home, Ark., has almost completed requirements for a degree in social work.

His mother works in dietetics services at a North Little Rock VA hospital. His father died in January. Anthony, the youngest of 11 children, will graduate in August with his older brother, Ken.

"I played football at Ouachita Baptist University for one year before transferring to Harding," Anthony explained. "I played football two years at Harding, then decided I'd had enough. There was no alternative. I had to work. I didn't want to get this far and not complete my degree. When Ken and I walk across

that stage in August, we will be the first members of our family to graduate from a four-year school."

Anthony does not fit the profile and neither does Scott Morris, a 22-year-old senior radio/television major. The son of a Little Rock surgeon, his college expenses (tuition and books) are paid by his family. He will graduate debt free. However, Scott is married, and he joined Harding's working class "to pay for rent, food and clothing — just a few of the necessities."

He is also atypical because the 1987-88 school year was his first year to work. However, he jumped into the working class in a big way — with two jobs. For 21 hours each week Scott is clerk at a Searcy men's store, and he spends an additional eight hours as a student writer in Harding's Public Relations Office. His wife Robin works 40 hours a week at Payless Shoes.

"I actively pursued the job at Benson Robbins Men's Store, but I was 'recruited' to work in the Public Relations Office. The latter job has opened my eyes to the whole horizon of PR opportunities," said Scott. "I've enjoyed both, and I know I've gained valuable experience."

The relatively long hours that Anthony and Scott work put them at one end of the working class spectrum. On the other end is Randall Long.

Randall, 21, works only six hours per week as a member of Harding's grounds crew. During a big part of the year the sophomore from Round Rock, Tex., pushes a lawnmower. Though not as glamorous as some jobs, mowing completely satisfies Randall. "It's just the right job for me," he comments.

"My goal in working was to find a job which allowed me to work just a few hours each week. I want to help my parents pay for my education, but I don't want a job that requires too much time.

"Some students can handle more hours, but I need all the time I can get to concentrate on school activities."

Like most campus student workers, Randall had to wait several weeks before he could be placed in a job. Despite the significant number that are employed on campus, an additional 75 to 100 are always on the list waiting to be placed.

Sometimes obtaining a job requires persistence. If persistence is a key, then senior Peggy Toothman has unlocked the door. She has turned a part-time job into a potential career.

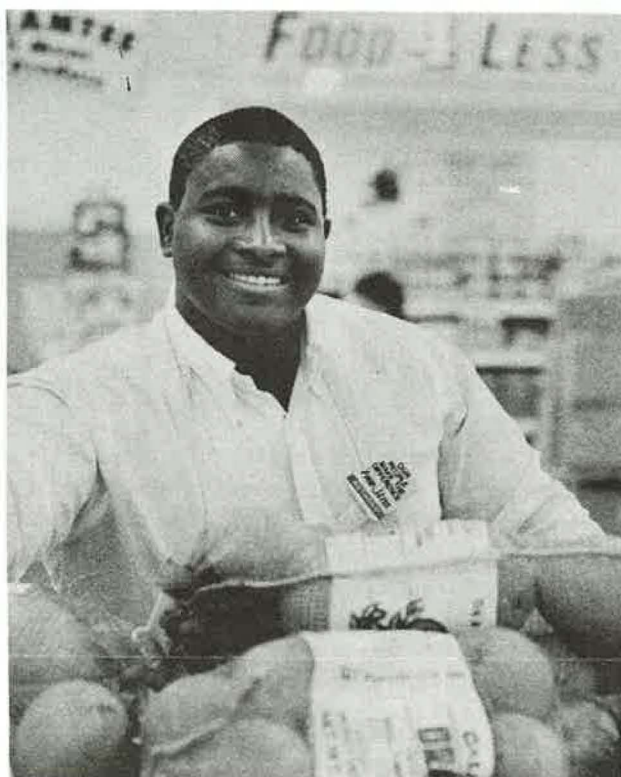
While working for Burger King in Searcy, the 23-year-old learned about the Wal-Mart internship program. Determining the best way to get a foot in the door was to be a Wal-Mart employee, she applied for a job. Then she called every three days until she was interviewed and hired.

"Next I decided to work toward the internship program. I was determined to be persistent and learn all I could in the shortest period of time," she explained. And learn she did, working 25 hours per week.

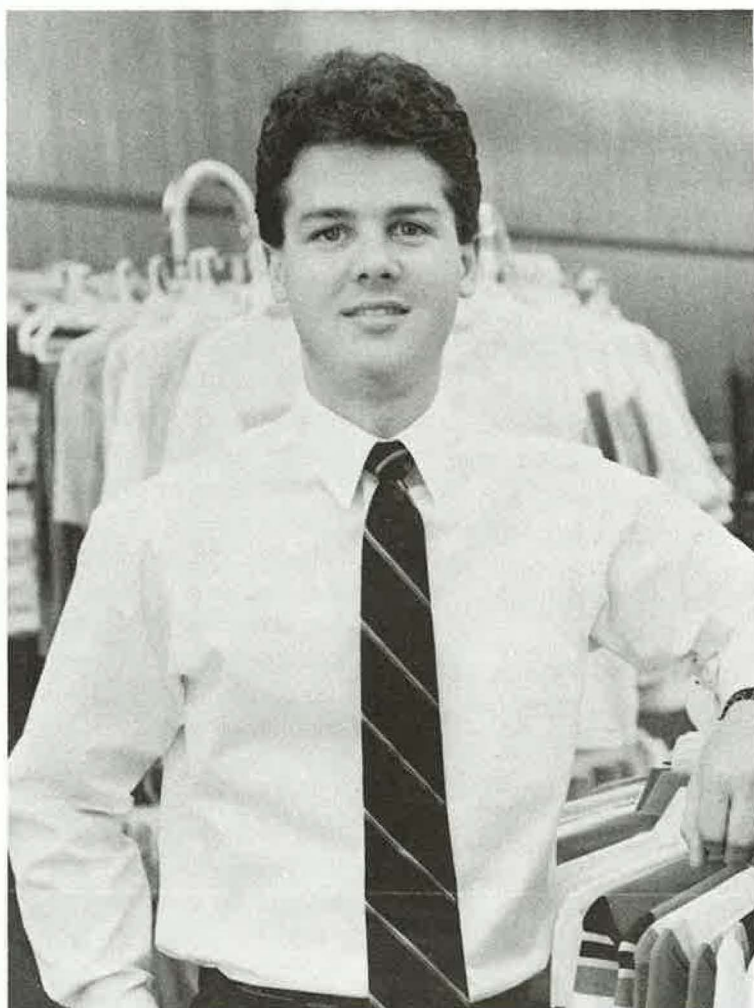
She worked six months as a cashier before moving to housewares where she worked another six months. In March she got her



PEGGY



ANTHONY



SCOTT

So off to work I go.

chance. She was one of two employees chosen for the management training program in the Searcy store.

"I've done it all," she recalls. "I was a resident assistant in the dormitory, cleaned the American Heritage Center, cooked hamburgers and now I'm part of the Wal-Mart management team."

The West Virginia management major is doubly pleased with her future career. "Since I have worked to put myself through school, my job will make it much easier to repay the \$13,000 in educational loans."

In dollars and cents, employment opportunities for Harding's working class do make a significant dent in the amount a student must borrow. In 1987, student workers earned approximately \$1.55 million by working during the school year. The split between campus and off-campus earnings was close (\$826,000 for campus and \$724,000 for off-campus). Fewer students work off-campus, but their wages tend to be higher.

To say that Harding's working class is getting rich would be an overstatement. However, the money they do earn is quite often the difference between obtaining a college education and immediately joining the American work force.

While most jobs pay minimum wage, there are some distinctive sounding titles — for example, "campus courier" Phillip Brown and "dispatcher" Janet King. Phillip smiles when hearing his job description. "I move furniture

or anything else that must be carried from one building to another," he said. For the 21-year-old Searcy accounting major, the 23 hours per week he works as a "courier" makes his college education just that much more special to him.

Ultimately, Phillip does have an understandably ulterior motive in working. When his bill is paid, his payroll checks come directly to him rather than being applied to his account. "Once my bill is paid, the remainder becomes spending money. That's my favorite part of the semester."

Janet's title is much more accurate. For 15 to 20 hours a week she dispatches Harding maintenance crews and the security force. She is the first student to hold this position. It is good experience for the senior office systems major.

She graduated from Ohio Valley College and worked two years for a brokerage firm before deciding she needed a four-year degree.

Now 23, Janet, a bona fide coal miner's daughter from Ohio, is typical of a growing group of American college students — the independent student. "My parents are unable to help support me," she explains. "I'm independent and must work and borrow to go to school. Luckily I'll only owe about \$12,000 when I graduate in May."

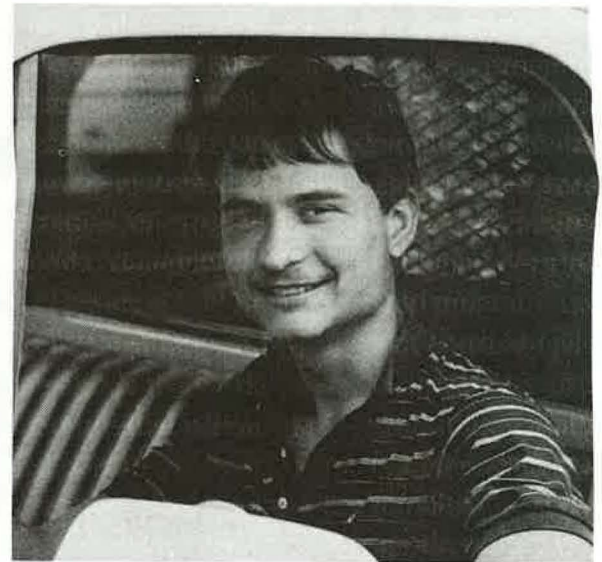
Lest anyone get the idea that the working class gets all the benefits, Robert Bakalekos, manager of Food-4-Less, adds another perspective. "The employer gets good workers

who are highly motivated. Students can often work odd hours and fill in some of the times regular employees are off."

Bakalekos currently employs six Harding students, and he has employed as many as 10. His student workers average 12 to 28 hours each week. "I would be less than candid if I didn't say that employing Harding students helps my business. These students have a lot of friends, and many of them shop at my store. It is a two-way street. We help each other."

For members of Harding's working class, the goal is always the same — to graduate. They're in agreement about whether all the work is worth the effort. The answer is always a resounding "YES!"

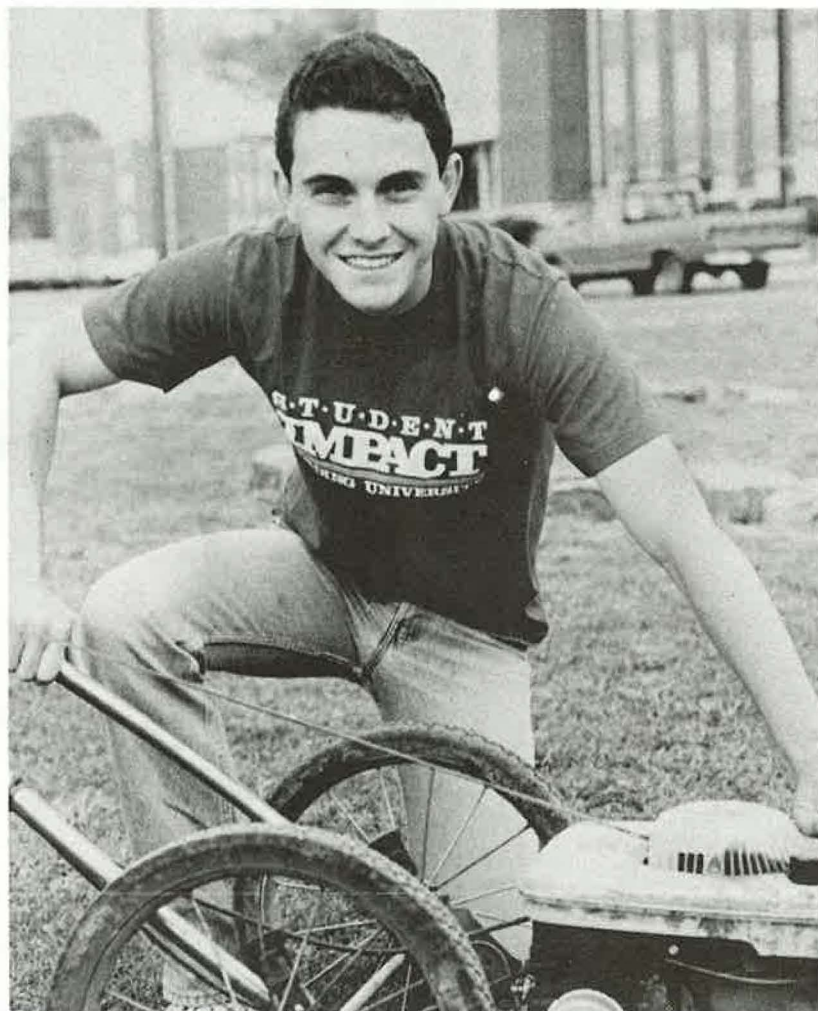
What describes Harding's working class? Maybe the best way is to simply say, "where there is a will, there is a way."



PHILLIP



JANET



RANDALL



*I owe, I owe,
So off to work I go.
My bills are high,
I must rely
on work, to pay
for what
I owe,
I owe. . .*



*Story and photos
by David Crouch*



Campus Notes

Jim White (Admissions) attended the spring meeting of the Arkansas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Hot Springs April 7-8. He and **Chris Dell** (Admissions) attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO) in Nashville, Tenn., April 17-21.

Dr. Cathleen Shultz (Nursing) attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing in Washington, D.C., in March. Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, addressed the delegates concerning efforts to improve undergraduate education for those studying to be nurses.

Dr. Morris R. Ellis (Communication) was elected to a two-year term as treasurer of the Arkansas Theatre Association at a meeting at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia in April.

Dr. Tony Finley (Education) is presenting workshops entitled "Winning Grants for ARKANSAS," including information about gathering data, responding and determining objectives, advertising, notifying and selecting, teaching and serving. The workshops relate to writing, recruitment and teaching.

Jeanine Peck (Education) and **Rod Brewer** (English) conducted a Writing Fun Workshop for elementary and secondary teachers March 19 in the American Heritage Auditorium. Several university students also attended.

Winnie Bell, Suzanne Spurrier, Shirley Williams, Frank Hayes and Henry Terrill (Library) attended a meeting of the Arkansas Library Association, College and University Division, at Conway April 14-15. Suzanne Spurrier appeared on a panel discussion on Coping with Changes in Cataloging and Winnie Bell presented com-

parison graphs of Arkansas libraries at the directors' luncheon.

Douglas E. Brown, Jr., associate professor of Christian doctrine at the Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, has co-authored *Faith for Troubled Times* with Thomas Elkins, M.D. The book is written for Christians "who are asking if life can be lived before you, Lord when deeply involved in the perplexities of illness and disease." The publisher is Broadman Press.

Betty Watson (Education) is president of the Arkansas Teacher Educators of Reading and is a member of the International Reading Association and the Arkansas Association for Children Under Six.

She also serves as a member of the Charlie Mae Simon Book Selection Committee. In this capacity she helps decide which children's books will receive the Charlie Mae Simon award. She has also attended two Author Symposiums for children's books.

Economics Professor Receives National Award

Dr. Don Diffine, professor of economics, received the Distinguished Scholar Award from the Association of Private Enterprise Education in its annual meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, April 24-26. Dr. Diffine was nominated last fall by Dr. David Burks.

In presenting the Award, the Board of Directors of the Association acknowledged Diffine as "a national leader in the area of Private Enterprise Education" and for "being in the vanguard of national leaders who are trying to keep private enterprise in business."

Over the past decade, Dr. Diffine has tailored the programs of Harding's Belden Center for Private Enterprise

Education to develop projects which enrich, dramatize and simplify explanations of the idea of freedom applied to the marketplace.

The Association of Private Enterprise Education was chartered in 1978 on the belief that individual knowledge and understanding of a society based on freedom in enterprise and personal life can provide an environment in which people can fulfill their greatest potential. The Association acts as a network. Its members gain information, interaction and support in their efforts to put into action accurate and objective understanding of private enterprise systems.

65th Annual Lectureship Series
at Harding University

The Jesus Lifestyle According to the Gospel of Mark

OCTOBER 1988

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

Faculty and Staff Honored for Service to Harding

Four staff members were recognized for outstanding service and 75 employees honored for years of service at the annual Faculty/Staff banquet April 15.

Sue Bucy, personnel clerk, and Jane Musick, assistant to the director of student financial services, received Outstanding Staff Awards for service to the university. Marcie Lloyd, fifth grade teacher at the Searcy Academy, and Earl West, professor of church history at the Memphis Graduate School, were also recognized for outstanding service.

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, retired academic dean, was honored for 45 years of service to the university.

Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr., who retired at the end of the semester after 35 years of teaching, received a service pin and addressed the group on "What Harding Means to Me." Other recipients of 35-years pins were Cecil Beck, director of men's intramural athletics, and Richard Walker, professor of communication.

Thirty-year pins were presented to Virgil Beckett, registrar; Robert Helsten, Bible; and Lyle Poindexter, auto shop.

Six received 25-year pins. They were Ted Altman, vice president for student affairs; Eddie Campbell, counseling; Bill Diles, Academy principal; Latina Dykes, secretary to the vice president for finance; D. W. Ridings, maintenance; and Joe Segraves, professor of history.

Recipients of 20-year pins were Ruth Burt, Kathryn Campbell, Bobby Coker, Sharen Crockett, Ron Doran, Cliff Ganus III, Rodger Gilliam, Lavelle Harris, Alice Jewell, Fred Jewell, Helen Kearbey, Jean Kelly, James Mackey, Don Meredith, Katy Moore, Oscar Moore, Paul Pitt, Arthur Roberts, Carroll Smith, Mae Anne Tucker, Betty Watson, Rosemary Wilson, Ann Wright, Dorothy Wright and Ray Wright.

Receiving 10-year pins were Tom Alexander, John Boustead, Clara Clements, Gail Clevenger, Johnnie



Marcie Lloyd (Academy), Jane Musick (University), Sue Bucy (University) and Dr. Earl West (Graduate School of Religion) were honored for outstanding service during the annual Faculty-Staff dinner in April.

Cooper, Richard Duke, Clinton Fason, Ron Finley, Tony Finley, James Henderson, Carole Isom, Velma Johns, Joe Edward Martin, Richard

Oster, David Ridings, Alice Robinson and Gary Ward.

Two board members, Dr. Dan Russell of Shreveport and Richard Gibson of

Longview, Texas, received 15- and 20-year pins, respectively, at the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees in May.

'Uncle Bud' and A Cappella Chorus Retire

By Kay Gowen

"At Harding we sing" is a long-standing motto, largely attributable to two individuals. Andy T. Ritchie Jr. began the tradition with what might well be called a music ministry. His influence, coupled with a predisposition for choral music, led Kenneth Davis Jr. to take up the reigns and focus his own personal ministry upon singing and the a cappella chorus at Harding.

With the close of the 1987-88 school year, the impetus for that motto will be gone. Dr. Kenneth Davis, better known to his students as "Uncle Bud," directed the Harding a cappella chorus in performance for the last time on Sunday, April 24. As a tribute to him, the a cappella chorus is being retired as well.

"Several have asked who will take Uncle Bud's place," said Dr. William Hollaway, department chairman, at the annual homecoming reunion last fall. "The answer is — no one. Nobody can take his place!" This sentiment among the music faculty and administration led to the decision to retire the name "a cappella chorus" with him.

When I came to college and saw these godly families that loved us "kids," I was impressed! Uncle Bud was a daily reminder of the precious qualities a man can have because of his commitment to living like Jesus. Uncle Bud shared so much more with us than his music — which in itself was a great gift — but he cared so much about us. That was always obvious. One of Jesus' most endearing qualities is compassion and Uncle Bud learned it well!

Thanks!
Lana Bawcom
A cappella member 1967-71

For 35 years, the Harding a cappella and Uncle Bud have been synonymous. The impact of that unity is evidenced by more than \$50,000 which has been contributed by alumni to an endowment fund in his honor.

Words on paper cannot express the abundance of wisdom and the wonderful experiences Uncle Bud has bestowed upon his choruses. Besides being an outstanding conductor, he is a man of strict morals, which he tempers carefully with a sense of humor.

We all love him very much. It is sad to see him go, but the memories will live on forever!

Alice Gill
A cappella member, 1985-88

Many who know the drive, zeal and commitment behind the man have expressed concern for Uncle Bud's future. "I will enjoy retirement because I enjoy whatever I do. I don't plan to sit down — I might not ever get up again," he reassured.

He has some very definite plans, though they are not all confirmed. "I plan to do some worship clinics and singing schools. Some are already scheduled. I have been asked by some of our Christian schools to spend a semester or longer working with their choruses and I hope to do some of that. I want to do whatever mission work is needed, wherever I can," he said.

The choral music tradition at Harding will continue under the capable leadership of two of Uncle Bud's former students. Dr. Cliff Ganus III, director of the Chorale since 1968, will direct the Harding University Chorus. Dr. Arthur Shearin, professor of music, will become director of the newly-formed Concert Choir.



During his retirement dinner, Uncle Bud shares stories of his 35-years at Harding.

Both men stood at the feet of Uncle Bud in a cappella chorus when they

Ken Davis and the Harding University a cappella have been synonymous for 35 years. I remember well the first time I heard that sound. It was the major attraction that brought me to Harding as a student. That sound has thrilled thousands over the years.

Regardless of the changes in personnel, Uncle Bud was always able to maintain that unique, rich, consonant sound in the Harding a cappella. He has endeared himself to all of us and we will miss him greatly. We wish him Godspeed as he starts this new phase of his life.

Dean Priest
A cappella member, 1957-61

were Harding students. Both also completed the Doctor of Music Arts degree in choral music at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Change is inevitable, yet often hard to accept. Many have expressed the difficulty with which they are accepting Uncle Bud's retirement. All who really know him commend him for his innovative leadership, his love for the Lord and his example of love, kindness,

encouragement, commitment and discipline in his work with the a cappella chorus (see quotations on this page).

"He has blessed my life richly, as he has the lives of many others. Much of what I am and hope to become I owe to the influence of this godly man. He has given me much of my musical training, my professional orientation and my spiritual direction," Shearin said.

"I know of few people who are so universally liked and enjoyed. Uncle Bud is humble. Not only does he express a constant care for others; he places their interests above his own. He is less interested in plans and programs than in people, and he'll do anything if he

many people who had known a great deal about God, and also a few who had known God to some degree, but never had I known anyone who knew our Heavenly Father to the depth that he knew Him, nor had I ever known anyone who was able to express that knowledge so vividly as did Uncle Bud."

The end of an era? To be sure. But the influence of Kenneth Davis Jr. on the lives of hundreds who sang in a cappella chorus will reach far into the future and touch the lives of thousands more who never even knew him personally. That's serwanthood in its noblest form.

Harding Choruses Begin Anew

Beginning with the fall semester of 1988, the choral programs of the university music department will be re-named, according to Dr. William W. Hollaway, chairman.

The names "a cappella chorus" and "chorale" will be dropped and two new choruses will be formed. Dr. Cliff Ganus III will direct the "Harding University Chorus" and Dr. Arthur Shearin will direct the "Harding University Concert Choir." Entrance into both choruses will be by audition, with auditions taking place the first week of the fall semester. Students from the entire university, including incoming freshmen, will be eligible to audition.

Dr. Hollaway stated his hope that many students will try out for one of the choruses. "The university has long had a tradition of great choruses, and it is hoped that the new groups will continue that tradition," he said.



Hundreds of alumni gathered during Homecoming for the A Cappella Reunion to honor Dr. Davis during his last year as director of the group.

thinks it will help someone who needs help," Ganus said.

Barby Smith, also a former a cappella member who works in campus ministry at Harding, expressed deep feelings about his influence in her life: "If I had to choose one person and one time in my life which has had more influence on my relationship with God than any other, that person would be Uncle Bud and that time would be the years I spent with him in a cappella. Before that time, I had known



Athletics



Track coach Ted Lloyd presents Te Howard with the A. O. Duer award for outstanding athletic ability, coupled with outstanding scholarship.

Outstanding Scholar-Athlete Chosen To Receive NAIA's A. O. Duer Award

Bison high jumper James Thomas "Te" Howard was honored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) as the recipient of the prestigious A. O. Duer Award, which recognizes the top varsity junior scholar-athlete in the more than 500 member schools across the United States and Canada.

Howard, a junior from Clyde, Texas, earned NAIA All-America honors for the second time in his career this spring after finishing tied for fifth at the NAIA Indoor Track and Field Cham-

pionship in Kansas City, Mo. A three-time Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference champion in the event, he has compiled a 4.00 grade point average (on a 4.00 scale) on 101 hours while pursuing a physical education major.

The award honors Duer, who served as the first executive director of NAIA after a successful career as head basketball coach at Pepperdine University. He served as an elder of the Brush Creek congregation in Kansas City many years prior to his death in 1987.

Bison track coach Ted Lloyd, who is president of the NAIA Coaches' Association, presented the award to Howard in chapel April 27.

"Rarely do you find an individual who not only is an outstanding student and athlete, but is also an outstanding person," said Lloyd. "Te has all of these characteristics. He's a competitor on the field, as shown by his record, but he's also a dedicated stu-

dent and Christian."

Howard has a career best effort of 6-10 in the event. He has served on campaigns to Honduras and will be a part of a campaign to Australia this summer.

"He's a very outstanding young man in every respect," said Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, Harding's faculty representative to the AIC. "Te epitomizes the scholar-athlete, but even more he is a dedicated Christian who wants to serve the Lord. Mr. Duer would be proud of his accomplishments."

Howard also received the Outstanding Education Student award this spring and is a member of the Dean's List and Alpha Chi.

He is the second Bison athlete to receive the award in its 21-year history. Quarterback Kyle Blickenstaff earned the honor in 1982. Only Harding and Midland Lutheran (Neb.) have had more than one recipient of the award.

Harding Places Second In All-Sports Competition

Sparked by strong finishes in spring sports, Harding's teams finished second in the 1987-88 Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference All Sports competition.

Championships for two teams catapulted the Bison and Lady Bison squads to the runner-up position in the final standings. Harding garnered first place trophies in both men's and women's cross country.

Central Arkansas won the competition for the third straight year with 71.5 points. Harding totaled 63 points, followed by Arkansas Tech and Southern Arkansas with 54 points each, Henderson State with 52.5 points, Ouachita Baptist with 45 points, UA-

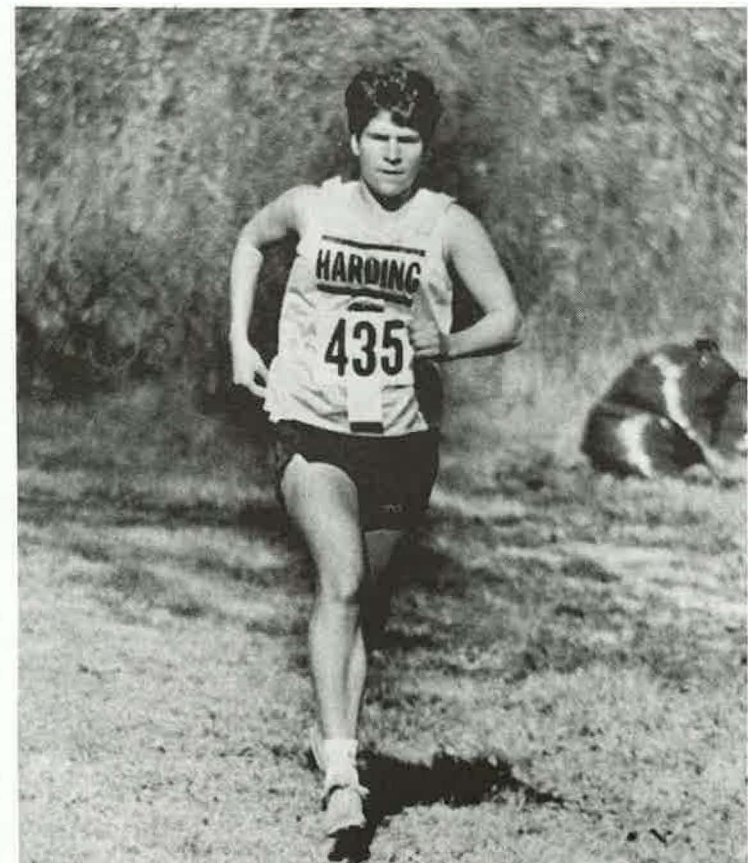


Freshman Larry Cheshier of Newport, Ark., stirs up a trail of dust on his way to third base. Cheshier topped the Bison sluggers with eight home runs and helped them to a third place tie in AIC play.

Monticello with 26.5 points, University of the Ozarks with 25.5 points, and Arkansas College and Hen-

drix College with 21 points each.

The men's tennis and women's track teams were the only Harding squads to finish second in their respective sports. The Bison track team finished third while the baseball, football and golf teams tied for third place. Golf and women's volleyball were fourth-place finishers, men's basketball was sixth and women's basketball tied for seventh to round out the Harding places.



Whether it be on the track or on the cross country course, junior Cheryl Bednosky of Shelter Island, N.Y., was the top Lady Bison runner.

Intercollegiate Swimming Dropped by Harding

Athletic Director Dr. Harry Olree announced in April that the university will drop its intercollegiate swimming and diving program from competition next fall.

Olree stated that the decision was made after a careful analysis of the program. He cited a lack of interest in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and on campus as the major factors in the decision.

"There are only four schools in the AIC, including Harding, that have competed in swimming and diving in recent years," he said. "We've also had low attendance at home meets, and the number of team members has steadily

dropped over the past several seasons." He added that only 10 swimmers and divers made up this year's squad.

Olree said that the program's financial feasibility was not a major consideration in the decision, but it was a factor. "It will help save some money in the athletic budget," he said.

"We appreciate the hard work and dedication that Coach Jack Boustead has put into the program. We also appreciate Richard Denney's contribution as a volunteer assistant coach. Both of these men have taken small numbers and made them competitive," added Olree.



Sports Notes

Four Bison football players have been elected as co-captains by their teammates for the 1988 season, according to Bison head coach Larry Richmond.

Seniors Brooks Davis, linebacker, and Terry Albright, offensive guard, and juniors Mike Alexander, receiver, and Alvin Henry, defensive end, were chosen as designated team leaders.

"All four of these men have earned the respect of their teammates," said Richmond. "They are leaders on and off the field. We're looking forward to their continued leadership in this important way."

Bisons Wrap Up Spring Sporting Events

The Bison and Lady Bison spring sports teams closed out their schedules by challenging for conference and district titles in all five competitions. While none came away with championship trophies, all finished in the top four positions.

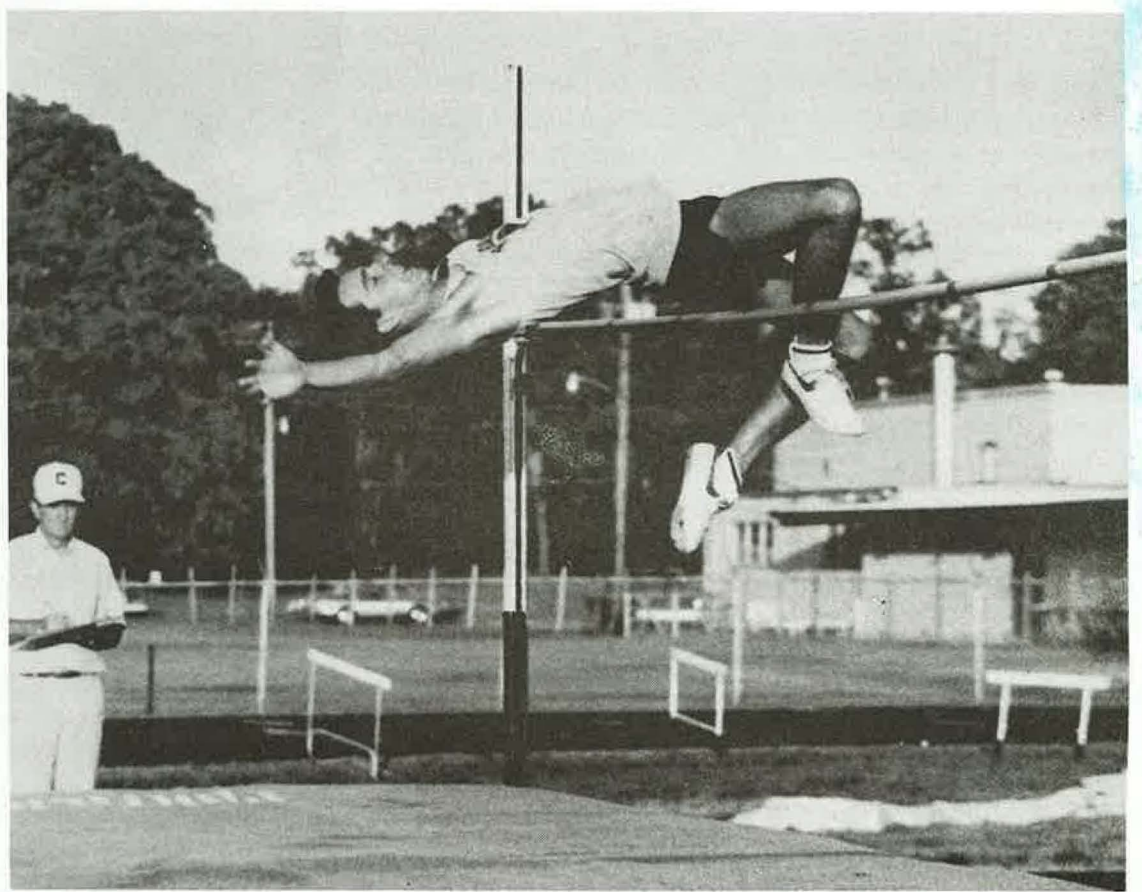
The Bison and Lady Bison track and field teams scored impressive totals behind outstanding individual performances in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference meet. The Lady Bisons edged out Arkansas College for second place in the women's competition with 136 points, while the Bisons finished a strong third in the men's meet with 84 points. Ouachita Baptist was the men's winner with 146 points, and Central Arkansas garnered

the women's trophy with 168 points.

Two Lady Bisons, Cheryl Bednosky and Margaret Eoff, won two events each. Bednosky shattered conference records in both the 1500 and 3000 meter runs, winning in 4:48.36 and 10:49.94. Eoff took the 200 meter dash in 27.32 seconds and the 400 meter dash in 1:01.69.

Bisons who won first places included Chris Hill in the 100 meter dash (10.82 seconds), Bill Baker in the high jump (6-9), Jon Murray in the 10,000 meter run (31:40.07) and Eric VanMatre in the 800 meter run (1:55.25).

For the fifth consecutive year, the Bison baseball team qualified for the NAIA District 17 tournament by



Senior Bill Baker of Mt. Dora, Fla., arches his back while clearing 6-9 for first place in the AIC Track and Field Championship.

finishing among the top four in the final AIC standings. Harding completed the season with a 15-23 record, including 12-12 in league play, and tied with Henderson State for third place in the conference.

Seeded third by virtue of their record against the Reddies, the Bisons opened the tournament by losing to eventual champion Southern Arkansas, 8-6, and Arkansas Tech ended the Bisons' season and head coach Dick Johnson's career with a 6-4 loss. Johnson, who announced his retirement before the season, finished his 20-year stint with a 283-281-1 record.

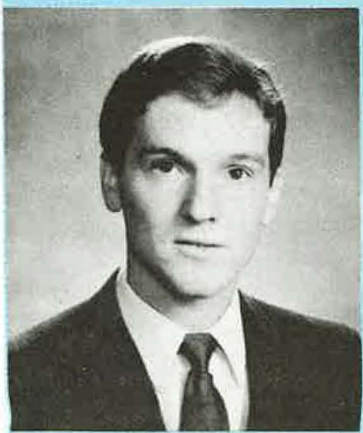
Lone senior Marty Spears led the Bison pitchers with a 5-3 record, while junior outfielder Dennis Mitchell topped the batters with a .353 average. Freshman first baseman Larry Cheshier was the top Bison slugger with eight home runs and 37 runs batted in.

In tennis, the Bison netters finished second in the AIC and NAIA District 17 competition behind a strong SAU squad. Harding posted a 5-1 conference record, 12-11-1 overall, with its only league loss going to the Muleriders. The Bisons also collected 18 points behind the Riders' 20 points in district play.

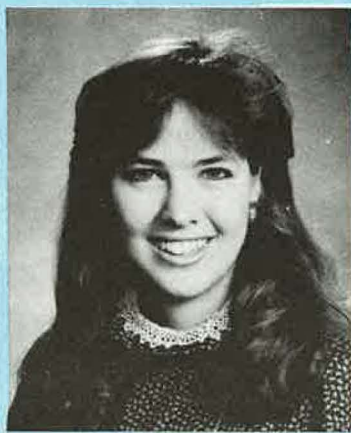
Jorge Woog, at number four, and Mark French, at number five, posted individual victories in the district tournament. The doubles teams of French and Carlos Ferreiro and Woog and Ruy Martinez won the numbers two and three pairs positions, respectively. Woog and Ferreiro were named All-AIC, with French earning honorable mention distinction.

Two tough days on the Red Apple Inn course near Heber Springs proved to be costly for the Bison golf team. Holding a secure grip on third place in the AIC standings after four rounds, the Bisons slipped to fourth and sixth place in the final two rounds to finish tied for third with Central Arkansas with 37 points each. Henderson State won the title with 54 points, followed by Arkansas Tech's 48 points.

Senior Toby Taylor was the only Bison golfer to earn All-AIC honors by finishing eighth in the final individual stroke totals. Taylor averaged 80.2 strokes per round. Freshman Chris Brewer finished twelfth in the conference with an 82.4 stroke average.



Spears



Gardner

Grads Receive Honors

Two seniors, Marty Spears of Houston, Texas, and Beverly Gardner of Ft. Worth, Texas, were named the recipients of the M. E. Berryhill Awards as the outstanding graduating athletes.

Spears, who earned a B.S. degree in mathematics, earned four letters as a pitcher on the Bison baseball team. He led the squad with a 5-3 record this spring and was a two-time Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference All-Star. He compiled a 3.96 grade point average on 128 hours and

has been accepted for graduate study at Rice University in Houston.

Gardner, who earned a B.B.A. degree in marketing, was the first female cross country runner to earn All-AIC honors four consecutive years. She also excelled as a member of the Lady Bison track team, where she competed in the 1500 and 3000 meter runs. She compiled a 3.14 grade point average on 140 hours of course work.

President David Burks presented the awards following commencement exercises May 8.

Bisons Schedule Five Opponents At Home; Two New Teams Added for '88 Season

Five home games, including the November 5 Homecoming battle, will highlight the Bison football schedule next fall.

Coach Larry Richmond's squad will alternate home and away dates with two open dates for 12 weeks through the fall campaign. The roster of opponents includes two new faces.

Lane College opens the slate when the Bisons travel to Jackson, Tenn., Sept. 3 to face the Dragons. The University of Missouri at Rolla, a Harding opponent

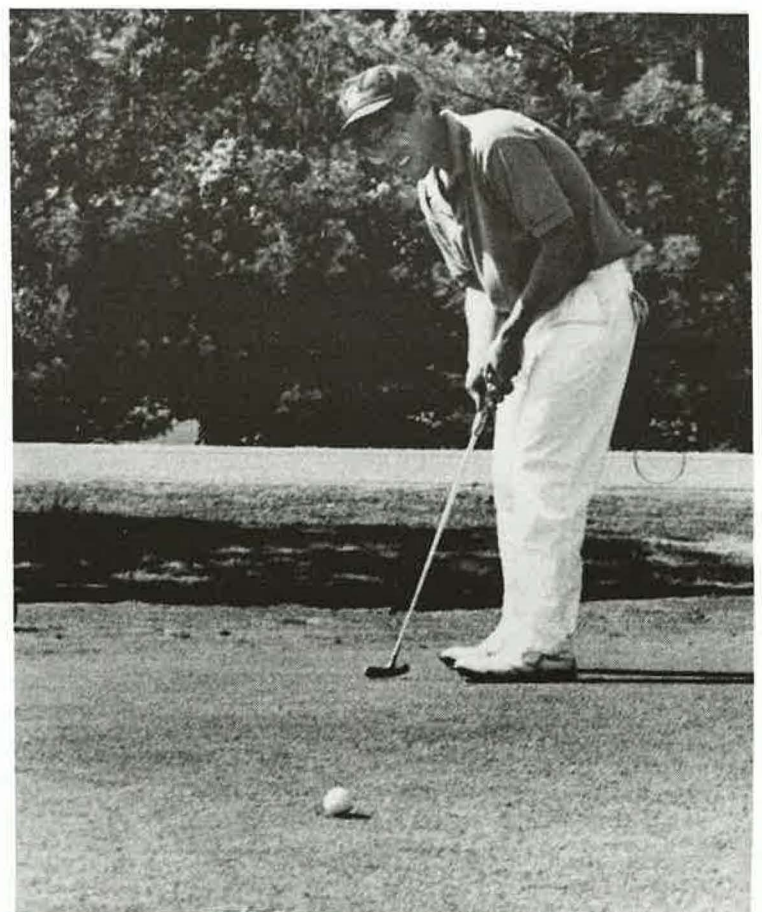
in the mid-1960s, comes to Searcy on Sept. 10 to open the Bisons' home schedule.

After the first open date on Sept. 17, the Bisons go to Durant, Okla., on Sept. 24 to face Southeastern Oklahoma State. Another Oklahoma team, Northwest Oklahoma State, was added to the schedule and will come to Alumni Field Oct. 1 for the annual Parents' Night contest.

Arkansas Tech opens the Bisons' Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference play

when they travel to Russellville Oct. 8. The second open date follows on Oct. 15, then the Bisons host Henderson State Oct. 22 in the designated High School Day game.

After meeting the University of Arkansas-Monticello Oct. 29 in Monticello, the Bisons host Southern Arkansas University Nov. 5 in the Homecoming contest. Rounding out the schedule are Ouachita Baptist Nov. 12 in Arkadelphia, and Central Arkansas Nov. 19 in Searcy.



For the second consecutive year, senior Toby Taylor of Bartlesville, Okla., earned All-AIC honors on the golf course. He finished eighth in the conference while pacing the Bison linksters.

Graduate Reflects on Harding Experience by Alice Ann Kellar

John Douglas Scott graduated May 8 amid true pomp and circumstance. The popular senior had claimed practically every honor available to an aspiring collegian. His biography listed noble credentials.

A general science major, he had accumulated a 3.96 grade point average to achieve a Bachelor of Arts summa cum laude. He qualified for membership in Alpha Chi national honor society as a junior; he served as president of Titans men's club, one of the larger campus organizations; he was co-director of the Student Impact week-long orientation program; his charisma caused him to be elected a beau for Tri-Sigma Delta women's club; he was selected to represent the student body at the annual meeting of AWH chapters on campus. His appearance even fulfilled the "tall, dark and handsome" image of the All-American male.

But, instead of reveling in even one of the honors, the soft-spoken Tennessean from Kingsport must first be asked before he divulges any of the accolades.

Instead, his thoughts anchor in the "what might have been" had his Plan A developed when, as a senior at Sullivan Central High School, he complied with his parents' wishes and vowed, "Okay, I'll go to

Harding one year and then I'll leave."

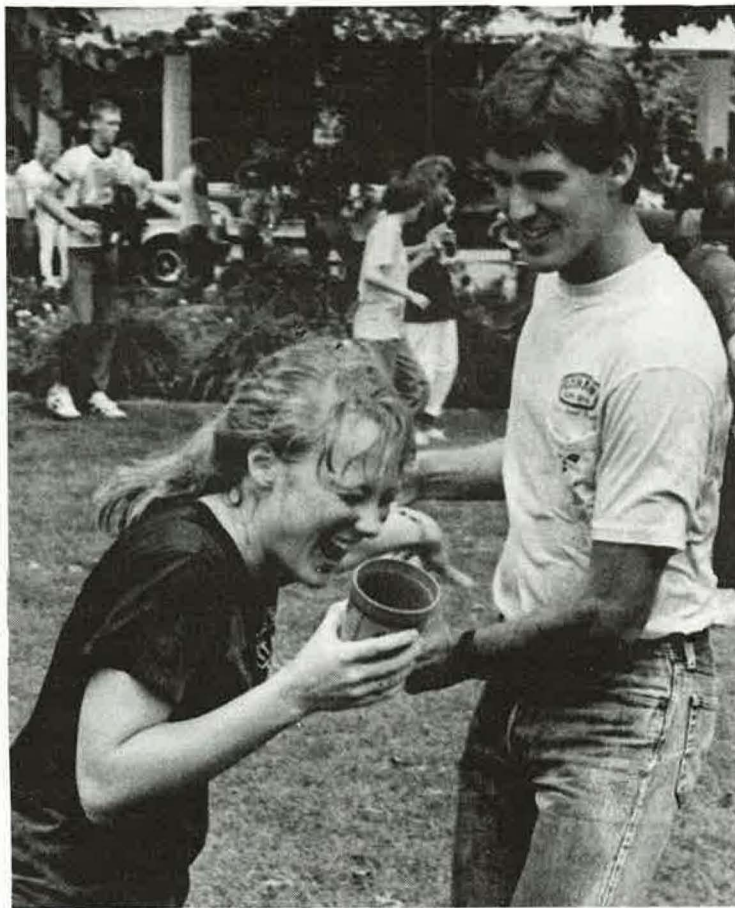
Admitting that he came in a mood not to be happy, he nevertheless delved into academics to prepare for a career in medicine. "I knew I needed good grades for med school," he said, "so I did try to keep my grade point intact."

In the characteristic of many others before him, he balked at some rules, exercised his free will in such matters as church attendance, and spent a great deal of time trying to be 'cool.'

He also longed for the year to end so he could transfer. While on spring break, he reserved a room at a university near his home and made all the necessary arrangements for entrance there that fall.

However, he had begun to feel a pull toward staying at Harding. "Somewhere I found the courage to pray, and I just said, 'God, if you want me to stay, you'll just have to somehow let me know.'" He realized Harding had been the kind of place that had helped him grow closer to God. By semester's end, he knew he was hooked. Friends he had made, the influences of those around him and the opportunities he could foresee had made the difference.

After that, he never looked back. As a sophomore, he started at-



As co-director of Student Impact, John Scott shares in the fun during the water fight on the campus lawn.

tending a weekly Bible study in the home of Margaret and Leon Blue, Harding alumni who participate in a home-based class program for college students. Scott regards the experience as "incredible...awesome...a highlight of college" for providing him opportunity to speak in a give-and-take situation and for allowing him to examine his faith and exchange ideas.

"I've come to learn not to be afraid to question something I've always been told, for that's where I've

experienced my spiritual growth. Now my beliefs have become my own, and I realize that all we're trying to do is serve and please the One who has cancelled our debt," he said. "I want to keep a clear conscience in front of God because of my love for Him. I never realized the debt owed by me. In fact, I still don't, but I want to spend my life serving Him."

Another factor in the process was an involvement with the Student Impact program. The reaching out to others convinced him he

wanted to be involved from that standpoint. He also joined a group to do medical missions in Monserat, B.W.I. All the while, he continued planning toward a career, but "I found a pull toward family counseling as opposed to medicine." As graduation time neared, so did decision time, and family counseling won. He will enter a two-year program this fall to work toward a master's in marriage and family counseling.

He will spend the summer at Harding's Tahkodah Bible Camp as a counselor, no doubt encouraging youngsters in his charge to investigate Harding. "It's great to find a place where so many people have a common interest in serving God," he said, "and it's enjoyable to find a group where doing right and being moral is 'in.'"

John Scott's college career reached a zenith April 25 when the *Petit Jean* yearbook was presented to the student body in chapel. The audience listened intently as Regina club president Leanne Baker announced the recipient of the Regina Spirit Award, given to the graduating senior who most nearly epitomizes the goal Harding's leaders, both past and present, wish to achieve. Hardly anyone was the least bit surprised that the one chosen was John Douglas Scott.

May his tribe increase.

Campus Calendar . . .

Summer School

First Session June 6-July 8
Second Session July 11-August 12

Youth Citizenship Seminar

32nd Annual June 12-17

Elderhostel

First Session June 19-25
Second Session July 3-9

Uplift Bible Camp

1988 Session June 19-24

Searcy Summer Dinner Theatre

"Curious Savage" June 23-25
"Snoopy" July 7-9
"Murder or Marriage" July 28-30

Basketball Camp

Senior High July 10-15
Junior High July 17-22

13 in 1

Bible Workshop August 1-4

Student Impact

Third Annual August 18-21

Harding University



August 1-4, 1988

- Walking with God*
- The Bible Study Forum*
- Expository Preaching*
- Building a Dynamic Youth Ministry*
- Mental Health*
- How to Teach the Text*
- The Christian in Retirement Years*
- Building Better Families*
- Teaching Elementary Children*
- Teaching Preschool Children*
- An Effective Ministry*
- How to Build a Great Church*
- The Gospel and the Deaf Community*

Chapel Lectures — Neale Pryor

Evening Lectures — Doug Parsons, Wayne Kilpatrick and Neale Pryor

Workshop Fee: \$20 per person

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Harding University admits students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin. Also, in compliance with Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, and section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Harding University does not discriminate on the basis of sex or handicap in its educational program, activities, or employment except where necessitated by specific religious tenets held by the institution and its controlling body.